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# The Woman's Page

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THE HERALD, Belle Glade, Florida

MAR. 4, 1965

## Gala Heart Ball Top Social Event And Nets \$1150

One hundred couples danced to the music of Joe Sigmund's Palm Beach Orchestra last Saturday night at the Holiday Inn as Mr. and Mrs. L. V. McClelland were crowned king and queen of the heart ball.

Mrs. Sam Knight, general chairman of the ball, was assisted in welcoming the guests by Mrs. Erel Mixson, Mrs. James Wilson and Mrs. Guy D. Wood. Mrs. Knight wore a long black silk crepe gown with a white mink collar; Mrs. Mixson a long champagne peau de soie with gold beading; Mrs. James Wilson chose a long pale pink brocade and Mrs. Guy Wood wore a long green velvet.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the King and Queen of Hearts, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. McClelland by Senator Jerry Thomas, President of the Heart Association of Palm Beach and Martin County. Mrs. McClelland was crowned with a heart-shaped diamond tiara and presented with an armful of red roses.

Among the many outstanding gowns seen on the dance floor were: Mrs. Bill Butler who wore a white silk with all-over white sequins, short flared skirt; Mrs. Robert Abel, a long lipstick red silk gown; Mrs. Roy Brown wore a long beige gold beaded gown with matching full-length beaded coat; Mrs. Edgar Wilder wore a long pink satin skirt with pink beaded bodice; Mrs. Joe Tom Boynton wore a long white crepe sheath; also in white was Mrs. Harold Rabin. Mrs. Hub Spooner wore a white lace sheath and matching coat with scalloped hemline. Mrs. Dale Perry was lovely in a long pale blue gown with jeweled top; Mrs. Michael Wilson chose a white satin skirt with jet black discs on the bodice; Mrs. William Miller wore a black cocktail-length chiffon.

Out of town guests were: Dr. Saul Rotter, Palm Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Behn, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mock, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jackson, West Palm Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Sedkin of Miami, Senator and Mrs. Jerry Thomas of Lake Clarke and Dr. Thomas Hejina from Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Sam Knight announced that the net proceeds of the ball were around \$1150.00 and would be donated to the Heart Association.

## Crichfield-Rountree Engagement Told



VIRGINIA (GINGER) DEE CRICHFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crichfield of South Bay announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia (Ginger) Dee, to William H. Rountree, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Rountree, Grover, North Carolina.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Belle Glade High School of '63 where she was a member of the Beta Club, member of the band and a majorette.

Sharon Knight Buried In Lake City Today

Funeral services will be held in Lake City today for Sharon Knight, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Green of Mohr's Trailer Park, who passed away from the aftermath of the flu. Miss Knight attended Belle Glade High School last year and returned to Lake City, to reside with a sister.

Mr. Green is with the State Federal Inspection Service here.

## 19th Southeastern Exhibition Today At Norton Gallery

E. R. Hunter, director of the Norton Gallery, has booked for the first time in this area the 19th Southeastern Annual Exhibition which will open with a members' previews and reception, today, March 4, 4:30 to 6 p. m.

Considered nationally as one of the top regional exhibitions, this show will include 80 paintings by artists from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. It will be shown for 24 weeks in 7 museums in 5 Southeastern states; and will be open to the public at the Norton Gallery from March 4 through 14.

Adelyn D. Breckin, consultant to the National Collection of Fine Art, Smithsonian Institution; and author of "The Graphic Work of Mary Cassatt," was the juror for this year's exhibit which offered 5 Awards of Merit, and a Purchase Award.

Admission to the Norton Gallery is free at all times, and it is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 to 5; Sunday 1:30 to 5:30; and closed Monday.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. J. C. Pennington and Mrs. J. C. Jameson and Mrs. C. W. McDonald.

## Walther Leaguers Enjoy Skating Party

The Walther League of St. Peter's Lutheran Church enjoyed a Skating Party Social at the Gayety Rink in West Palm Beach, Sunday, the 28th of February. Leaguers attending were: Millie and Wilma Kirchman, Jerry Nehls, Bill Palmer, Rev. and Mrs. R. Y. Roseman.

## Married In South Bay

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shrieves and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dyckman, all of Cape Charles, Virginia, recently arrived in Belle Glade to visit with Mrs. Shrieves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Butler, 52 Osceola Circle, and her sisters, brother and families, the Victor Cobidos, the Manuel Salvadors, the Eugene Mobley, the S. K. Butlers and the Tony Bonados.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Shelby High School, Shelby, North Carolina, and presently a Junior Psychology major at Presbyterian College.

Visiting Virginians Find Weather Ideal

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The Virginians were amazed at the beautiful weather. A phone call back to Virginia informed them of two inches of snow on the ground at that time and more snow on the way! While in Florida they took advantage of the wonderful weather and motored to Miami, Key West, back to Belle Glade, then to Tampa, Cypress Gardens and then back to the frozen north.

March 8-13

## George Hamilton And Susan Watson Co-star In "Gigi" At Playhouse

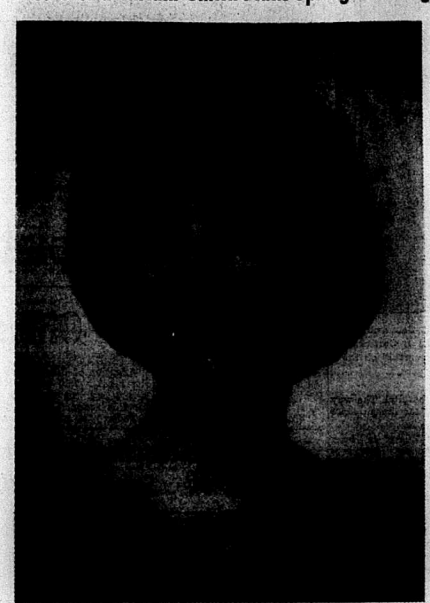
An event that the Palm Beach colony has eagerly been awaiting will come to pass on Monday, March 8th, when internationally known matinee and society idol George Hamilton will open with his co-star Susan Watson in "Gigi" at Frank J. Hale's Royal Poinciana Playhouse. The production will play thru Saturday, March 13th.

This production, which is not the musical version of "Gigi" but the straight play that was written by Anita Loos, was devised and directed by Christopher Hewett, a talented actor and director who was here earlier this season in direct Betty Palmer. Others in the cast include Dorothy Sands, Claudia McLean, Karen Shepard, Janet Lee, and Theodore Tenley.

One of the most coveted roles of the year was won by George Hamilton when he was chosen by United Artists to play the leading male role opposite two international favorites, Brigitte Bardot and Jeanne Moreau. This past season he won the completed filming in Mexico.

Miss Watson was the first to play the girl in the musical hit, "The Fantasticks," and also the TV Spectacular. She first charmed Broadway as the enigma in "Bye Bye Birdie," and returned as Lili in the Merrick musical "Carnival." This past season she won the critic's praises with her performance in the current Broadway hit "Ben Franklin in Paris."

## Miss Gloria Miriam Smith Plans Spring Wedding



Miss Gloria Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Kittrell Smith, Jr., of 125 Northwest Avenue E, Belle Glade, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Miriam Smith, to Ronald Wade Hudspeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Hudspeth, of 232 Royal Palm Way, Belle Glade.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Dulany, and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Kittrell Smith, Sr., Belle Glade, and the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Calvine A. Shive, pioneer resident of Pa-

noke.

Miss Smith graduated from the Belle Glade High School in 1962, and is now a Senior at Florida State University, where she will graduate in August with a B. S. degree in Elementary Education. She is member of the Kappa Delta Pi Educational Honorary Society and of Delta Gamma Social Sorority.

Mr. Hudspeth graduated from Belle Glade High School in 1960 and from Florida State University in June of 1964, where he received a B. S. degree in Business Administration. He is presently employed with the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida in the office of plant management.

The couple are planning a spring wedding.

## Mary Lynn Shubert Has Birthday Party At Kindergarten

The First Baptist Church kindergarten was the scene Friday morning of a party given by Mrs. Inez Shubert, honoring her daughter, Mary Lynn, on her fifth birthday (Feb. 23). The hostess was assisted by Mrs. David Mead and Mrs. Chapman, teachers.

The children sang "Happy Birthday, Mary Lynn" and the birthday cake was served with ice cream and cold drinks to approximately 20.

## Methodist Women Attend Retreat

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Community Methodist Church including Mrs. R. V. Allison, Mrs. R. G. Newman, Mrs. N. T. Taylor, Mrs. W. R. Hooker, Mrs. R. W. Kidder, Mrs. Dora M. Whortor and Mrs. J. O. Jameson of the Lake Harbor Methodist Church attended a spiritual retreat "Day Apart" at St. Luke's Methodist Church in Florida.

District President Mrs. W. P. Jernigan, Cleveland presided and Mrs. W. S. Bozeman, wife of the District Superintendent, presided with prayer. An inspirational talk was given by Mrs. Madison Paccetti and Mrs. Beeman welcomed the guests.

## Chosen Baptist Church Circle Organized

A new Circle has been organized by ladies of the Chosen Baptist Church, which met Thursday, a. m. at 9:30 for mothers that are not working. The pastor Rev. McClelland is conducting a course on Soul Saving and the ladies after the study go out on a visitation period. Last week one woman was converted. The members try to reach those who have not been attending church and those who cannot attend.

The evening circle meets Monday night at 7:30 for the ladies that work during the day. J. D. Stacey is in charge of meeting for young people, which meets each Wednesday night.

## Cato-McDonald Wedding Mar. 20

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cato of Lake Harbor announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce Elaine to Robert Marshall McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. McDonald of Daytona Beach.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Belle Glade High School, where she was a staff member of the school year book, a member of Future Homemakers Club, Future Nurses Club, Beta Club and was graduated with the highest average in her class. She is now a senior student nurse at Jackson Memorial School of Nursing in Miami.

Mr. McDonald is a graduate of Englewood High School in Jacksonville and is now serving in the Air Force at Homestead Air Force Base.

The wedding will be held Saturday, March 20, at 2:30 p. m. in the Catholic Chapel, Homestead Air Force Base. Invitations are not being sent but all friends of the couple are invited to attend.

## Mrs. Roadman Hostess To Presbyterian Circle

Mrs. Robert Roadman was hostess to Circle No. 1 of the Women of the Church, Everglades Presbyterian Church on Tuesday morning at her home in South Bay.

The Bible Study was presented by Mrs. Helen Browning and the "Talk About" was presented by Mrs. Irvin Zump, on World Missions.

Those present were Mrs. Richard Murray, Mrs. John P. Franke, Mrs. I. L. Price, Mrs. E. F. Allen, Mrs. Zump, Mrs. C. E. Crichfield, Mrs. Browning, and Mrs. Roadman.

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# Everglades Presbyterians Plan Building Dedication Easter Sunday

Loads of muck, 180 tons of rock, carpenters, electricians under the direction of builder Roy Steele and the prayers of Rev. Paul Vandreck have resulted in a "new look" at the Everglades Presbyterian church of Belle Glade. In less than two weeks the old look has given way to the new.

The new design reveals many interesting changes and Pastor Vandreck spoke of them happily: "the chancel area is being enlarged approximately 200 square feet and the organ and piano will be recessed; in the northeast corner of sanctuary will be the pastor's study. This will give plenty of room for books. Another feature of interest is the removal of the kitchen facilities at the rear of the sanctuary leaving this space for a new library conference room."

Inside of the sanctuary the wood and wainscoting, there will be new light fixtures and the entrance will be adorned with a decorative grill. A new educational building is now at a halfway construction mark adjoining the old building. This new addition will have three classrooms, sexton's closet, nursery and kindergarten facilities, restrooms and kitchen facilities. Outside buildings will all be sandblasted and stuccoed; the surrounding yards are being reseeded with the use of many tropical trees and shrubs and new church signs will face the road on either side.

Rev. Vandreck, his wife and two children came here nearly two years ago from Virginia Beach, Va., and he said: "We are very happy here and the summer time, cold was always very miserable."

The Session's Building Committee and Rev. Vandreck are expecting this remodeling to be completed for an Easter dedication. Rev. Vandreck spoke modestly of his efforts in this move forward in the history of the church. He said: "It just happened to be here when the building got underway," but his presence and concern reflected a man who wanted to get things going and had.

On the building committee are: Urban Felton, Chairman, E. B. McDaniel, Henry Eilers, Charles Orchard, Junior Collins and Mrs. Margaret Whitlock.

## Emily C. Kirchman Baptized Sunday

Baptized into the Christian Faith at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Belle Glade, on Sunday, Feb. 28 was Emily Christine Kirchman, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kirchman.

Sponsors for the baby were her brother and sisters, Louis, Jr., Millic, Wilma and Jerry Kirchman.

The Reverend Richard Y. Brown was the officiant. Emily Christine who was born Jan. 19, is the 98th baptized child of St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

## Rites Held Sunday For David Anderson

Funeral services for David William Anderson, 28, of 610 Northwest Ave., who was believed to have died while in infancy in an accident two miles west of Belle Glade on State Road No. 27A and 1716, Belle Glade, were conducted at Williams Chapel Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. by Rev. William Miller, a member of the First Church Scientist, Belle Glade officiating.

A native of Florida, Mr. Anderson had lived here all his life. He was employed by the Florida Sugar Corp., as a field foreman the night shift at the time of his death. He was a member of Belle Glade Masonic Lodge No. 27A and 1716, Belle Glade.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Anderson of Belle Glade, two sons, Gerald and Bonnie Jean Wall, West Palm Beach and Miss Laurie Anderson, Belle Glade.

Entombment was in Everglades Mausoleum Gardens. Pallbearers were Jim Dooley, Morgan Tyson, Gerald, Kirk, James Charles Bradford, Johnny Schlechter and Alva Maloy.

Williams Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Services In Bartow For Drowned Child

Funeral services for Roger Glenn Keene, four year old son of James and Aritha Keene, who passed away March 1, at the result of drowning at 5 p. m. were conducted Wednesday, March 3, at 10:00 A. M. at the Church of the Nazarene, Bartow, with the Rev. Willard E. Kilpatrick and Rev. Jones Kilpatrick and Rev. Jones Kilpatrick and Rev. Jones Kilpatrick officiating.

Interment took place at 3 p. m. March 3, at the Wildwood Cemetery, Bartow, Fla., with the Rev. Kilpatrick officiating at the graveside service assisted by Rev. Bob Baxter of Bartow.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Keene, and one sister, Anna Marie Keene, Belle Glade. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Roberts, Bartow, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keene, Arcadia and grandmother, Mrs. Lois Sauer, Belle Glade; Great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hobbs, Belle Glade and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts, Odessa, Georgia and grandparents, Mrs. C. C. Jones, Arcadia.

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## Community Methodist

### Dr. Allen Moore Will Conduct 'New Life Meeting' March 7-14

Sunday morning at 11 a. m. at Community Methodist church, Dr. Allen Moore, evangelist, will conduct his first service of "New Life Meeting" which will continue through March 14.

Rev. R. B. Boland, pastor, announces services will be held daily, except Saturday, at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Moore, a native of Birmingham, Ala., attended public school in that city and Birmingham Southern College. He twice received the degree of doctor of divinity. Serving as evangelist of the North Alabama Conference for three years, he was elected general evangelist for five years. Dr. Moore was appointed to the Sixteenth Street Methodist Church in Birmingham, where he was a pastor for two years, and then was appointed president of the Birmingham Pastors' Association, to which he was elected.

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Dr. Moore cordially invites the public to come out and hear Dr. Moore at one of the services.

The church nursery will be open each evening.

## F A D S

IN YONKERS, NEW YORK, population 200,000, nine hundred and thirty-five of the 21 recently were found to be dope addicts. But Police Chief Vescio admitted, "We've only scratched the surface in the investigation."

These hopelessly hooked kids are not all from the slums. Many of them are outstanding high school athletes and several of them drive expensive sports cars and convertibles.

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# GLADES CHURCH NEWS.....

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## Are We Living In Age Of Miracles?

By Lewis Llewellyn

"We know that Thou art a teacher come from God, for no man can do these miracles that thou dost except God be with him."

This is an age when we expect scientific miracles and when many of us do not believe the miracles recorded in the Bible.

When we read of the launching of spacecraft which, a generation ago, would have been totally impossible, we take it as a matter of course.

When scientists tell us that they have developed a lamp which can project a beam of light 50 miles that they now have under development a device which can produce a beam of light in steel in a fraction of a second, we are interested but not inclined to doubt that they can perform these feats which would have

been nothing short of miraculous, a generation ago.

One miracle which is so common that we do not consider it miraculous, yet which is still beyond our comprehension, is the imputation of life by a mother.

We know the details of the baby is born, but we do not know the secret of how the physical process by which mother gives the spark of life to the new-born infant.

This is one of the greatest of miracles, yet we cannot doubt it.

Another miracle which God is still performing today is the imparting of spiritual life to those who qualify for it by meeting the conditions set forth in the Bible.

When Homer Holland was called brigadier executive officer at West Point, he said: "Before Christ came into my life, I lacked any real purpose or goal."

## Glades King And Queen Of Hearts "Have A Ball" At New Holiday Inn

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A BILLBOARD bearing the words "FOURTH ANNUAL HEART BALL - Welcome Mr. and Mrs. L. V. McClelland" was the first greeting received as they approached the Hotel Ball honoring them Saturday night.

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At the end of my sophomore year at West Point, I opened my heart and claimed His promise. Now I am a new man, born again of the Spirit of God. Every part of my life knows the glory of His presence."

The new birth is just as miraculous as the first birth which we have all experienced, and just as genuine. It cannot be doubted, except by those who have not experienced it.

Jesus said: "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God."

John 3:2.

## Two Glades Men Take Prizes In Miami Orchid Show

Belle Glade came in for recognition as Orchid growing territory this week when R. S. Burr and John Carpenter walked off with certificates and awards at the Miami International Orchid Show in Miami.

Their joint exhibit of Cymbidium orchids was among those viewed by some 20,000 visitors from Friday through Sunday at Bayfront Auditorium in Miami, where an estimated one million dollars' display created an "Orchid Paradise," theme of this year's event.

Mrs. Burr designed the exhibit and painted the background for the Glades grower, which was named Paradise Lost and Paradise Regained. The men received a special show award, a sterling cup and took first, second and third place ribbons in the individual competition for miniature cymbidium Orchids. They were also given two highly commended certificates by the American Orchid Society.

Mrs. Burr and her husband are able to secure a site on which a camping and barbecue facilities may be located, and in view of the interest displayed, it is believed that 100 members may be secured.

Plans for a site, yet to be selected, are being prepared and will be discussed at the Thursday night meeting to which EVERYONE INTERESTED, is invited.

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## Columna Latina

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A nosotros los latinos, descendientes de Españoles, y especialmente a los Cubanos, nos es interesante ir recordando la historia del origen de la Florida, tan conectada a España y Cuba, donde se organizaron e iniciaron diversas expediciones para explorarla y colonizarla.

### INTERESANTE ORIGEN DE LA FLORIDA

En la época en que fue descubierta existían seis principales tribus de indios en la península de la Florida. Entre ellos resaltaban los Indios TIMUCUANOS que vivían en la parte nor-occidental de la península, donde actualmente se hallan ahora Jacksonville y St. Augustine. Eran los Indios más civilizados de la Florida, dedicados a la agricultura. Vivían en chozas redondas, de bohíos hechos de madera, formando aldeas de hasta doce familias. Se unían en grandes grupos para protegerse, bajo el mando de un jefe o "cacique".

También sobresalían los Indios APALACHEES, en la sección nor-occidental del estado, donde está en el presente Tallahassee. Estos también se ocupaban de la agricultura, aunque sacaban parte de su alimento del mar. Sembraban maíz, frijoles y calabaza. Se alimentaban también con ciruelas secas y nueces, y carne como venado, zorra y bison.

Los Indios AIS, eran guerreros y vivían en la costa este en la sección del Indian River. Los JEAGAS habitaban el área de la costa vecina al moderno Palm Beach. Eran fieros y sanguinos. Los TEKESTAS vivían en la vecindad de Miami y en los Cayos de la Florida. Les gustaba pescar en la marjeda. El manatí, o vaca mar, era muy buscado por ellos. Los CALUSAS, fieros y hábiles en

el manejo del arco tenían establecidos cincuenta cuarteles entre el Lago Okechobee, Thousand Islands (Las Mil Islas), y la Bahía de Tampa.

En el segundo viaje de Cristóbal Colón en 1493, vino con él Juan Ponce de León, caballero Español, de noble cuna, que vino a la Hispaniola (Haití) como colonizador. Fue nombrado Gobernador de esa isla y más tarde de Puerto Rico. De acuerdo con una leyenda Indiana, existía una isla llamada Bimini donde se encontraba la maravillosa fuente de la juventud, y mucho oro y perlas. Ponce de León pidió permiso al Rey de España para conquistar y colonizar la isla de Bimini, y preparó tres buques con hombres y provisiones embarcando desde Puerto Rico. En Abril de 1513 descubrió la Florida y pisó tierra cerca del lugar donde se halla St. Augustine, reclamando estas tierras para España y su Rey.

Juan Ponce de León embarcó para España para dar cuenta del descubrimiento, y por orden del Rey tomó a su cargo en 1521 una segunda expedición para colonizar la Florida, llevando caballos, ganado, puercos, ovejas, chivos y toda clase de animales domésticos que pudieran ser de utilidad a los colonizadores. También trajo toda clase de semillas para la agricultura y el trabajo de los campos.

Además de él, hubo otros exploradores Españoles en la Florida, como Pánfilo de Narváez, Alvar Núñez Cabeza de Vaca, Pedro Menéndez de Avilés, Juan de Anasco, y Hernando de Soto, quienes recorrieron los territorios de la Florida, Georgia, las Carolinas, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas y Texas.

Entre las tempranas colonias Españolas, se encontraba la de Santa Elena, y más tarde la de St. Augustine. En estas varias expediciones vinieron como misioneros a la Florida, sacerdotes de la Orden Dominicana y Franciscanos.

Mientras la colonia Española en St. Augustine luchaba por sostenerse, tanto los Franceses como los Ingleses habían descubierto y establecido colonias en Norte América. Entre los exploradores Franceses se encontraban la Salle, Jean Ribaut y también René de Laudonniere. Y entre los exploradores ingleses encontramos al

Gobernador James Moore de Carolina del Sur, al Coronel Danielli, y al líder de los colonos James Edward Oglethorpe.

### NOTICIAS DE LA COLONIA LATINA:

El martes 2 de Marzo cumplió su aniversario de boda, 55 años de casados el Dr. Gonzalo Pedrosa y su esposa Celia Villalba. Felicidades.

La niña Marcia Peña, hija del Sr. Manuel Peña, celebró sus once años en la residencia de sus tíos, Marius y Mario García. Tuvo un birthday cake, bocadillos y refrescos en compañía de unas amigas, entre las cuales se hallaban:

Terecita Gomez, Beatriz Perez, Norma Olaverria, Cristina y Maria de la Vega, Patricia Moron, Rosario Rodriguez, Maria Betancourt, Diane Miller, Jeannette Smith, y otras más. El papa de Marcia, Sr. Manuel, le regaló un tocador, que estrenaron muy animadas las niñas, bajando el shiké, el twist, el swim, el fish, etc.

### BODA EN TAMPA

Blanche Marie Hodge y George N. Gonzalez contrajeron matrimonio el Sábado 29 de Febrero en la iglesia Católica Cristo Rey. Ella es hija del Dr. y Sr. James B. Hodge Jr., y el novio es hijo de Enrique Gonzalez, de Bayamon, Puerto Rico. Después de la boda los novios irán a residir a Bayamon, Puerto Rico. Felicidades sin fin les deseamos.

Se prepara un Carnaval en el Elk's Club Parking Lot de Pahokee, en Beneficio para el Hospital. Serán los días 2 al 7 de Marzo.

Ayer miércoles fue Miércoles de Ceniza, y comienzo de la Cuaresma. En la iglesia St. Philip Benizi, el Padre Espinosa nos instruyó como cumplir con ayuno completo y el ayuno parcial, y la abstinencia durante la Cuaresma.

### TRISTES NUEVAS

El padre del Sr. Julio Farinas, falleció en la Habana en días pasados. El Sr. Farina y su familia son residentes de Pahokee. Les hacemos llegar nuestro mas sentido pesame.

El Dr. Anibal Duarte, antiguo director del Instituto del Vol-

## BG Hi's FFA Gets 6th Place Among 150 Judging Teams



Jerry Barbore (center) says to Gale Sullivan (left) "This one is checking out pretty good, isn't it?", while Dale Strickland is considering the importance of certain features of the animal.

Belle Glade High's Judging Team placed sixth in semi-finals when 150 teams from throughout the State participated at the Tampa State Fair on February 8th.

ado ha fallecido en Miami. Por este medio hacemos llegar nuestro mas pesame a su esposa Ester Jurado Viuda de Espueta.

La Sra. Aurora Hernandez Padron, de 70 años, y su hija Edith Maria Hernandez, de 36 años, han muerto a consecuencia de un accidente en la calle Flagler, de Miami. Ella son la madre y la hermana de Rosendo Rosell, popular artista de radio y televisión, y quien escribe una columna en el Diario de las Américas, titulada "Mundo de las Estrellas", a quien hacemos llegar nuestro mas sentido pesame por su gran pena.

### TRISTE NUEVA DEL CINE

Tenemos la triste noticia de la muerte de Stan Laurel, querido comico, que componía con Oliver Hardy, la pareja del "Gordo y el Flaco." Hardy murió en 1957, y Stan Laurel el martes 23 de Febrero de este año, a los 74 años de edad. Ambos murieron de un ataque al corazón. Muchos momentos de 60 años nos han proporcionado a todos los que de la antigua generación, esta pareja simpática, cuya muerte nos pena. Los recordaremos en nuestras oraciones.

### DEL MUNDO TEATRAL

El martes Febrero 23, se entregaron los premios Académicos por las mejores películas, entre las que encabezaban la lista hallamos a "Mary Poppins" de Walt Disney, y actualada por Julie Andrews. También está "Faith Lady" por Audrey Hepburn y Rex Harrison, y "Becket" por Richard Burton y Peter O'Toole.

El cabaret Cafe Pompeii de Edén Rock, Miami, tiene la presentación de Miss Abbe Lane, que con encanto y talento canta canciones en italiano y en francés, como "Al di là" y "Hava Neglia." También se oyen por los cabarets interesantes números con los nuevos ritmos bossa-nova.

El Nijinski de nuestros tiempos, Jacques d'Amboise, estrella del Ballet Clásico Spectacular, bailó con la encantadora bailarina Allerga Kent, este fin de semana pasado, en el Dade Auditorium de Miami.

En Your City, Tampa hubo gran actividad en los festejos anuales del Aniversario del Pirata Gasparilla, con carnaval, disfraces y alegría.

El equipo de fútbol de la escuela de la Sra. Fina Larrondo

The team will go to Gainesville on March 13th for the finals along with nine other FFA Judging Teams.

"In view of the fact that our boys had to judge hogs along with beef animals makes their winning sixth place more commendable, as they had no special experience with hogs," says Ag Teacher Sam Lovell.

Los días 4 y 5 de Marzo en el Auditorio McKay, el notabilísimo pianista Espanol, Jose Turbi, actuara de solista, en dos conciertos con la Orquesta Filarmónica de Tampa, dirigida por el maestro Alfredo Antonini, de reputación nacional.

En Miami, los días 5 y 6 de Marzo, habrá un show llamado "Roses Abloom" (Rosas en flor), en el Auditorium de Burdines. Será una exposición de Rosas bellísimas, auspiciada por el Tropical Rose Society. Este show está a la disposición de cualquier cultivador de Rosas amateur, de este área. Y estará abierta la exposición de 1:30 a 9:00 p. m. en Marzo 5 y de 9:30 a. m. hasta las 5:00 p. m. el segundo día. Habrá cinco jueces expertos en rosas, quienes seleccionarán los ganadores.

### RINCON DE COCINA

(Menu: Arroz, Alibondigas de maíz, y Croquetas)

Habiéndole dado en una receta anterior, como hacer el arroz blanco. En este tenemos el gusto de mostrarles como se hacen las:

**ALIBONDIGAS DE MAÍZ** (Ingredientes):  
1/2 taza aceite  
1 cebolla  
1 diente de ajo  
1 ají  
1/2 taza salsa de tomate.

Pique la cebolla, el ajo y el ají. Caliente el aceite y sofríalo en los unos minutos, añádle la salsa de tomate, y déjalo a fuego lento 5 minutos, mas.

2a. parte  
1 lb. maíz molido  
1/2 taza agua  
2 huevos  
1 edta. sal

1/8 edta. pimienta  
1/4 taza harina Pillsbury.  
Mezclar el maíz con 1/2 taza de agua y colorar. Anádlelos de cucharadas del sofrito, los huevos ligeramente batidos, sal y pimienta. Cocinarlo a fuego mediano, revolviéndolo hasta que espese. Déjalo enfriar un rato, y entonces formar las alibondigas, envolviéndolas en harina.

3a. parte  
Formar la salsa con el sofrito y 2 tazas de agua  
1 1/2 edta. de sal  
1/8 edta. oregano  
2 edas. de vino seco.

Poner el sofrito en una cacerola honda, echándole los ingredientes de la salsa. Y cuando empiece a hervir dejarlo a fuego mediano, echándole las alibondigas y una taza. Taparlo bien y dejarlo 30 minutos.

Mrs. Fina Larrondo

## Cranford Leads In Recreation Sites For South Bay, Lake Harbor

Two recreation projects in the Everglades were being considered this week by the county commission.

In one action, the commission voted to ask the Internal Improvement Fund trustees for title to about 50 acres of land adjacent to the Miami Canal at Lake Harbor. The land will be developed on a long range plan for recreational purposes, according to County Commissioner E. W. Weaver who told the commission volunteer labor and equipment are ready to start to work in the area right now.

In another action, a request from the Town of South Bay for county help in developing a recreational area in that community, was referred to the county engineer for study and report back to the board.

## Salvation Army Drive Continues In The Glades

The response from Glades residents to the appeal from the Salvation Army has been very good to date, according to Brigadier T. F. Samsel, in charge of the drive.

There are many activities carried on by this organization in the Glades area, in addition to the Wee Care Day Nursery. Funds raised in this appeal, will enable The Salvation Army to carry on its many services during the coming year.

Those who have been contacted and as yet have not mailed their contribution, are urged to do so at once — mail your check to The Salvation Army, P. O. Box 734, Belle Glade, Florida.

The local committee extends their appreciation to all who have contributed to this worthy cause, the chairman said.

## Are You A Registered Freeholder?

Books Close, March 19, 1965  
4:30 P. M.

## Help Keep Belle Glade Clean

with service by  
South Florida Sanitation Company

Phone 996-6848 Belle Glade

## NOTICE

Is Hereby Given That The City Of Belle Glade Florida will hold a

## Special Freeholders Election

consisting of an UNOFFICIAL STRAW BALLOT to determine the wishes of all registered voters relative to the hours that places of business

SELLING ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES SHALL REMAIN OPEN

THE ELECTION WILL BE HELD

MARCH 30, 1965

AT THE BELLE GLADE FIRE STATION  
POLLING HOURS: 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Vera C. Jones, City Clerk

**Save Time!...**  
**Auto Tag Sub-Office**  
Located Opposite  
Hollingsworth's Shoe Store  
**BARBARA COLLINS**  
Belle Glade

## BEEF INVENTORY AND PRICE SITUATION

This is the first time in history that prices have not forced an inventory reduction at the end of a cattle cycle — In only a few years this country will be unable, with present practices, to produce enough red meat for our population.

USDA reports beef cattle inventory of 106.3 million for January 1, 1965, up slightly from a year ago.

A slight increase is expected next year.

Beef demand is strong — imports down.

Our personal opinion is that prices will stay strong enough to prevent forced inventory reduction—which means small profits, until demand exceeds the supply.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR LONG RANGE PLANNERS TO PREPARE FOR CAPITAL GAINS AND FUTURE PROFITS IN THE CATTLE BUSINESS.

Luther Jones, Realtor

Geo. C. Young, Associate

FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE in Order of Rainbow, Assembly No. 1, Miss Linda Rockwell was presented a "Certificate of 'Girl of the Year' from the Grand Masonic Lodge, by Mrs. Beula Simmons, past Mother Advisor, Linda a Junior at Belle Glade High School is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Beeks.





# First Two Automatic Celery Crate Closers In U. S. In Use At Sam Knight Farms

Two semi-automatic celery crate closers, the first two in operation in the United States, were in capacity use at the Sam Knight Celery Farm Tuesday. "The closers," designer, Nick Horvath of Rockaway, New Jersey, said "were for only one purpose to perfect proper closing of the wirebound Howard celery crates and to insure safe handling and less damage to the contents." The closers have been in operation one week.

Representatives Bill Ferguson with "Florida Fresh Produce Exchange" and Pat Baker with "Package Research" in agreement with Sam Knight made it possible for this experimentation to be carried out in the "Glades, Sam Knight, Jr., voiced his opinion of the closers, "one of the greatest machines to happen to the celery industry... it is working very successfully."

Sam Crissman, Knight Farm Manager, had many visitors the first of the week watching the closers in action. D. B. Watkins and Chase and Co., Jim Pollard of Package Research, George Talbot, Head of Florida Fruit and Vegetables, Assn., Bill Ferguson, Pat Baker, Marion Waggoner, Field representative for Florida Produce Exchange, Bob Rosenberg, Roger Cunningham, Irvin Zumpf, Murray Weeks, Kelley Willie, James and John Chamber, Warren Battle, Gene Jackson, Alton Long, Nelson Neils, Red Garner and others.

Mr. Horvath, the engineer, stressed only one desired purpose of the automatic closer "A QUALITY CLOSED PACKAGE."



Celery cutters placing stalks on conveyor belt for processing on mobile celery harvester at Knight Farms. In fifteen minutes celery crate will be on way to precooling for nationwide distribution.

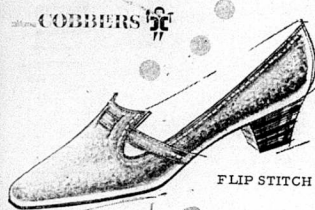


Celery packers and graders at work on Knight Celery Harvester as machine moves slowly down machine row. Workers are paid \$8.00 per row and the capacity is about one row and a half per day. It costs about \$700.00 to harvest a one half mile row.

\$40,000 mobile celery harvester machine manned by seventy cutters, packers, graders, closers, etc. harvesting celery at Sam Knight Farms.

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BELLE GLADE

Sam Crissman, Knight Farm Manager, demonstrates the new automatic celery crate closer. The two crate closers in operation are the first two in the United States. Sam Knight provided for this successful experimentation on the celery harvester machine.



Tuesday with Bill Ferguson, Field Representative of Florida Fresh Produce; George Talbot, Head of Florida Fruit and Vegetables; designer Nick Horvath of Rockaway, New Jersey and Pat Baker of Package Research. In the background closed crates being loaded for haul to precooling.

Rec. Committee Thanks  
C Of C For Fish Fry

The PB Broward County Advisory Recreation Committee of the C & SF FCD held, it's regular monthly meeting at Belle Glade for the month of February, and local Committee, Fritz Stein and Luther Jones cooperated with the Chamber of Commerce to give the visitors a fish fry at the Marina.

Too Late To Classify

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom apartment, available, March 15 Phone 990-6992 daytime, or 996-2820, nights. 3-4-21

STORE FOR RENT - 205 S. W. 5th Street, Belle Glade. 3-4-21

C&SF FCD Engineer, the Pactum for the District on the Committee thanks the community for the "wonderful fish fry, and for the meeting arrangements."

"I am expressing the thanks for all members - as well as the members of the District staff who attended," says John Stretch, the engineer. 3-4-21

## 4,000 Acres Corn Damaged By Frost Present Estimate

Approximately 4000 acres of sweet corn were damaged in the recent frost according to a preliminary estimate made by John C. Fox, Field Coordinator of Florida Sweet Corn Exchange. "It will be at least two more weeks before an accurate determination of frost damage to the corn can be made," stated Mr. Fox. Most of the damage is in the lake area.

Many farmers have already plowed under frost ruined corn acreage and replanted. At Sam Knight Farms, Manager Sam Crissman, said Saturday morning following the Friday night frost 400 acres were plowed under and the acreage replanted within the week.

Other vegetables, too, suffered from the frost. Young celery growths were retarded, but the true damage is yet to be known. Many young plants will outgrow the damage.

## Little League Meeting March 11

There will be a meeting for all parents and persons interested in Little League on Tuesday, March 11 at 8 p. m. in the Belle Glade Civic Center. Officers will be elected for the coming year and it is most important that people who want baseball in this area for their boys, to participate by being at this meeting.

## Belle Glade Rams Will Host Triangular Track Meet Tonight

The Belle Glade Rams will host a triangular track meet with Pahokee, and Stuart at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, March 4 at the football stadium. Field events shot put, discus, broad jump, high jump, and pole vault will get underway at 6:30 p. m. There will be one special 40 yard dash for elementary 8th graders at 7:20 p. m.

Admission will be free so support the Rams by being present.

The Rams have only five returning lettermen back from last year's team. They are Eddie Jimmerson (pole vault) Bruce Brown (relays and hurdles), Steve Halbrook (relays and hurdles), John Henderson (relays and hurdles) and Jackie Poole (mile).

Record holders - Eddie Buckner in the broad jump and Wayne Roman in the high jump and Captains Ron Halbrook and John Causey, high point man with 5712, were lost from last year's team due to graduation.

Transfer George McDonald is expected to help in the 440 yd run and relays, Mark Bush will run the 880 run. Others boys running the sprint will be Tommy Woods, Bill Miller, Ronnie Gerry, Jose Fernandez, Don Wilkinson, Tony Latour, Victor Riedel, Sid Jones, Jose Ortiz, Julio Perez, Lewis Dunlap, Ronnie Ratliff, Ronald Shurley, Steve Kirchman, Jack Scott, Paul Craig, Andy Ballard, Billy Brewer, Gene Hollingsworth, Zane Miller, Mike

## BOWLING

**Rockettes League**  
Coastal Motors 6412  
Pioneer Motor Sales 6019  
S. Bay Trailer Pk. 59  
Coastal Motors had high team game of 838 and 821. High team set 2423. Sullivan Pharmacy second with 830 game and 2235 set.

In individual play, Frances Fussell rolled 184-518.  
Kathryn Swain 192  
Lola Moss 192  
Muriel Eggleston 184  
Joy Aspay 181

**Lake League**  
by Norris May  
TEAM HIGH GAME  
Frostie 898  
TEAM HIGH SET  
Frostie 2550

High games set  
J. J. Jones 190-184 528  
McKee 201-158 504  
J. Pelham 211-180 519  
R. Johnson 187-178 610  
P. Rowland 197-187 530  
R. Martin 208-160 518  
B. Sage 169-196 516  
B. G. Smith 169-184 522  
J. Meadows 181-185 541  
W. Minney 184-179 522  
S. Smith 183-169 509  
1ST PLACE  
Frostie won 64 lost 32  
2ND PLACE  
Carthens Radio & TV Won 53  
Lost 41  
3RD PLACE  
USBC - Clewiston won 53  
lost 43.

## From Field To Crate In 15 Minutes A Feat of \$40,000 Celery Harvesters

The two giant, slow moving but work performing \$40,000 celery harvesters at the Sam Knight Farms were getting the fresh cut celery from the field into the closed crate in less than fifteen minutes. Sam Crissman, Knight Farm Manager, beamed proudly at these two monster machines as he explained the ease with which over 1400 acres of celery would be harvested.

The machines width is forty

feet including wing span and it takes in a twenty row span at a pace slow enough that not a stalk is missed. Twenty cutters with long sharp knives move ahead of the machine cutting and placing the celery stalks on the conveyor belt. The belt moves the celery into a water wash and then thirty five packers and graders size and crate the celery. Closers finish up the package ready for market and the crates are loaded on trucks and hauled to near-by precoolers for distribution all over the world.

"All total" Crissman explained, "about seventy workers are needed to operate the celery harvester and it costs about \$700.00 per machine row to harvest the celery." The rows will average one half mile and usually a machine will complete one and one half rows per day.

Crissman was watching carefully the new celery crate closers recently attached by Engineer Horvath, and he said "they are a great addition and really make a much better closed crate."

The seventy workers riding aboard the celery harvester knew their jobs and were doing them well. It might have been a joy ride, but crating the celery with all of them was a serious business despite the laughter and jovial atmosphere that made for "never a dull moment" in the mobile celery plant.

## County Employee Commended For Faithful Service

Rufus Griffin, a county employee in the Glades highway district since 1945 was commended Monday for his long and faithful service to the people of Palm Beach County.

Griffin is retiring after 21 years of service and was on hand at the commission meeting to receive his commendation from Commissioner E. W. Weaver, who represents the Glades.

## HERE and THERE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harned and daughter, Donna Kay of Hodginsville, Kentucky, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Zumpf last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper of Parshall, North Dakota, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Zumpf and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zumpf for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beaten of Fargo, North Dakota, who were also visiting with them, on a trip to Key West last weekend. The Beaten's in the Bahamas while here.

Dr. W. C. McCrocy, for the past several months employed at the Everglades Experiment Station, has returned to Ft. Dix, Maryland.

Mrs. Thomas Parker, Jr. is in the Good Samaritan Hospital for treatment.

Miss Stevie Kaufman, student at the University of Florida, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kaufman last weekend. Stuart Elfenbien, nephew of the Kaufmans and a University student accompanied Miss Kaufman.

## GRAND OPENING - March 13 & 14

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## Jr. Winners In Heart Fund Tourney



A special Tournament was held Saturday in the Juniors League, since Junior Bowlers cannot accept prize money, they participated by donating 25 cents to the Heart Fund, and bowled for Trophies donated by Glades Bowling Lanes. Jr. winners were Denise Swain, most pins over her average for girls; Donald Moss, Larry Murray, Joe Gorman, all tied for most pins over average for boys. The Juniors all tied through for the Heart Fund by participating 100%.

## School Board

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Palm Beach County in 1961 will be continued, accelerated and COMPLETED BY SEPTEMBER, 1966.

The change will be complete throughout the school district and at all levels — grades 1-12, junior college and adult education.

### Attendance Areas

School attendance areas shall be established without regard to race, color, religion or national origin.

In establishing attendance areas, there will be no gerrymandering or establishment of other unnatural boundaries.

The establishment of attendance areas will be done in such a manner as to serve all children as conveniently as possible, with proper regard to the capacities of buildings.

For each school there will be designated area which will furnish without excessive travel, the appropriate number of pupils, which that school may reasonably serve without regard to race, color, religion or national origin.

When new attendance areas have been established and approved by the Board of Education, the parents and/or guardians of all the children will be informed in writing of the school or schools in which their children belong.

### Reassignments

A parent who prefers another school may request a reassignment of the pupil. The only factors which shall be considered in granting such requests are:

1. A letter from a physician stating valid medical reasons for a child being in a particular school.
2. Reasons submitted by parents that show a case of hardship. However, a request for a reassignment based on desegregation or segregation of either race or color, or religion, shall not be considered a hardship.
3. A student's inability to continue his existing program of studies due to the redrawing of attendance areas. In such cases, the parent must submit a statement for the guidance department of his present school approving it and the receiving school is able to accommodate him.

### Transportation

1. School bus transportation shall be based upon serving the school attendance areas without regard to race, color, religion or national origin.

2. A pupil attending a school outside of his attendance area will not receive free transportation, except in unusual cases to be approved by the Superintendent and the Palm Beach County School Board.

### Personnel Assignment

"Assignment of personnel at all levels and to all positions shall be without regard to race, color, religion or national origin."

### Implementation And Timing

1. Beginning immediately, the attendance areas are hereby redefined, to become effective with the opening of school in the 1965-66 school year. Attached are maps showing the school attendance areas as revised.
2. Notice to pupils and par-

## Canal Hazard

(Continued From Page 1)

A survey of 850 miles of primary roads and 400 miles of secondary roads, in eight counties, will be included in the report.

The Belle Glade Community Committee on Canal Hazards, which the fess all started has received complaints over the county and adjacent counties on its aggressive campaign to secure this action.

Answers questions and offers suggestions for desegregation.

- d. Hold meetings with pupils and parents at which time responsibility for making desegregation work will be discussed.
- e. Have all teachers stress social graces and courtesies.
- f. Arrange for student government officers of Negro and white schools to meet together and discuss student problems and the part the councils can play in the solution of the problems.
- g. Assemble a library of books, pamphlets, magazines, clippings, films, and other material directly related to problems on desegregation.

### Instructional Personnel

Immediate planning and preparation will be made for reassignment of traveling personnel which includes librarians, music teachers, resource teachers, remedial teachers, visiting teachers, attendance officers, and teachers in the exceptional child program.

1. Before the end of the current school year, these teachers will be reassigned without regard to race, color, religion or national origin.

2. Beginning June 14, 1965, all personnel are to be assigned to the summer enrichment and summer school programs without regard to race, color, religion or national origin.

3. A person is to be appointed at county level, with the sole responsibility of facilitating the implementation of this entire program.

### Preparation for Desegregation

1. Preparation for desegregation shall be as follows:
  - a. Provide summer classes in remedial reading and other subjects which shall be taught by skilled teachers.
  - b. Organize orientation classes for preschool pupils.
  - c. Prepare a pamphlet for pupils and their parents that

## Scout Leader

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also been the Webster Den leader of the Pack. He wears the Buckskin Button, awarded by the council for completion of training, and is holding the National Accredited Instructor's Rating. He has served four years on the Glades District Scout Training Team, assisting with basic training courses in most of the communities around Lake Okechobee.

He is also a member of the Council Executive Committee and has served on several special council wide committees.

Dr. Thomas is a graduate of the University of Georgia and works as a soils chemist at the Everglades Experiment Station. He is a member of the Soil and Science Society of Florida, The Soil Science Society of America, the American Society of Agronomy, and the International Society of Soil Sciences.

Frank, as he is known to his fellow scouts, and his wife, Judy, have three children: Girl Scout Cathy, age 10, prospective Cub Scout Larry, age 7, and future Girl Scout Julie, age 3. Judy was present at the recognition banquet and was repaid in part for her many days and nights as a "scout widow" by having the honor and pleasure of making the actual presentation of the Silver Beaver to her husband.

## Co. Commission Proposes Program For Local Control

A four-point legislative program designed to give county commissions additional revenue and more "home control" is being pushed by the State Association of County Commissioners.

Palm Beach County, according to Commission Chairman Lake Lytal, has endorsed the proposed legislative acts which will:

1. Give the county commission control of the 7th cent gasoline tax for road construction.
2. Return the three-cent cigarette tax now collected outside municipalities, to the counties. The municipalities get it now.
3. Have the state assume cost of public defenders and increase the jurisdiction of the defendants to handle additional cases which would eliminate county's having to hire special counsel to work in some of the courts.

## Downtown Parking Plans Progress

Charles Royal, President of the Merchants Association, advises with regard to the downtown parking plans that progress is continuing. The merchants plans to lease nine vacant lots from the owners. The lots will be filled and made ready for parking and will be maintained by the merchants who have agreed to pay \$3.00 per month. The City Council is assisting in this project and have given their approval of the lease forms prepared by Attorney John Baker.

Royal states: "The lease forms have been completed and signatures secured from most of the merchants." Complete cooperation from the merchants will assure improved parking facilities and our City Council is to

Also receiving the backing of the commission is a proposed act to give county commissions more control in establishing county ordinances to eliminate the necessity of seeking special legislation every two years.

## Early Cancer Detection Will Save Lives

Cancer growths result from body cells going wild — simply malfunctioning. The wild cells take different growth forms in body destruction. Some type growths spread rapidly and others slowly. But the fact is thousands of lives can be spared yearly if preventive measures are complied with.

"More careful detection as in periodic examinations and the distribution of knowledge of cancer to the public will result in a lessening incidence of the cancer perse" said Dr. S. J. Simmons.

Fear of cancer, according to the cancer authorities, is an even greater enemy than cancer itself. With all the modern

## Shirley Sells To Rinker

After twenty years pioneering and constantly expanding the business of ready-mix cement, blocks and other concrete

methods in the diagnosis of cancer, realistically the fear should be in not knowing the cancer symptoms and delay in having medical checkups. Diagnostic cancer care should be first in health protection.

"If cancer is detected in primary or pre-cancerous condition most cancer growths can be prevented or checked," Dr. Simmons advised.

The death toll continues to mount because of a lack of personal self-concern in preventive care. Some wait too late for something is wrong, others just put off seeing a doctor.

As the cancer drive is brought into focus this month perhaps the greatest single accomplishment would be a dedicated concern of each individual to undergo tests for cancer detection annually.

products, Shirley Bros., have concluded a sale of their two plants in the Glades — a ready-mix plant in Belle Glade and a block plant in Belle Glade. Shirley Bros. Materials Corp., 16 West Palm Beach, effective March 2nd.

Rinker holdings include 22 concrete plants on the east coast, from Dade County to Titusville, acquired over 39 years of operation. Another plant at New Smyrna is being added effective April 1st.

Mr. Claude Shirley believes the continued support and goodwill of the Glades, which his operation has enjoyed.

Mr. M. S. Rinker, Sr., President, says, "We have purchased these companies because we are optimistic about their own potential as well as the growth possibilities of their marketing area."

It is announced that "all employees in these newly acquired firms will be kept on."

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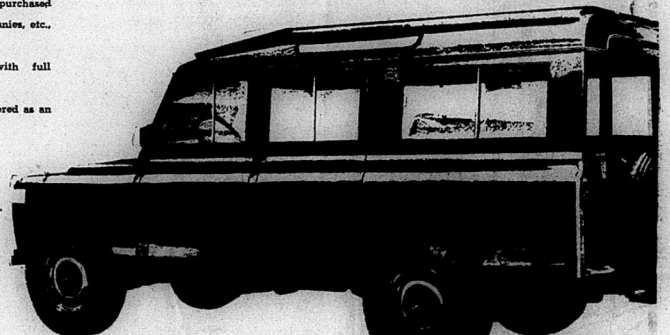
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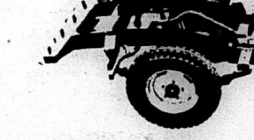


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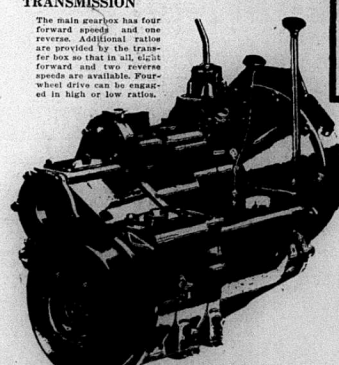
It is protected against corrosion inside as well as outside, while the conventional layout makes for easy maintenance.



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## Sergeant Lyons Named Weather 'NCO Of The Quarter' In 8th Sqd.

SMS Sgt. Elmer W. Lyons, Detachment 8, of the Eighth Weather Squadron, Turner AFB, Albany, Ga., has been selected as "Squadron NCO of the Quarter" for the period Oct. 1 thru Dec. 31, 1964.

Sgt. Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyons, Belle Glade, was chosen from among non-commissioned members of the squadron throughout Eighth Air Force. The Eighth Weather Squadron is headquartered at Westover AFB, Mass.

In a letter from Col. William H. Best, Jr., Sergeant Lyons was cited for having "distinguished himself as a fine, professional member of the Air Force with an ability to adapt himself properly to all changing requirements and situations."

"Specifically noted was your Sebring 12-Hour Race Entrants In Trial Runs

Jim Hall and Harp Sharp, Midland, Texas racing car builders and drivers of the world famed rear engine Chevy powered Chaparrals will be at the famed Sebring, Florida 5.2 mile auto road racing circuit this week end for all-out testing and performance check in preparation for the Saturday, March 27th 12-Hour Endure.

Beset by rumors that the sleek, fast cars from Texas cannot last the full 12-hour tortuous race that is Sebring, Hall and Sharp are making certain that pre-race rumors will be knocked out the window at the dropping of the checkered flag at 10:00 p. m., Saturday night.

Time is running out for the Saturday, March 27th 12-Hour Endurance Race and latest tickets sales counts show few choice spots left.

"I left my license in the car" is no excuse. Sportsmen are required by the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission to have their license in their possession while hunting or fishing.

# 50,000-Ton Capacity at Florida Liquid Sugar Refinery

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### Tag Sales Lag

"Tag buying season is here and we'll need 6550 tag sales by the end of March to equal tag sales at the end of February last year," seriously advised Mrs. Edwin Young, Deputy Tax Collector, of the Glades Office of the County Tax Collector's office. Mrs. Young summed up the tag sales this way: "Last year through February 28 3470 tags were sold and this year through the same period 1220; the title work processed this year same period 687 against 476 for last year."

With the tag buying deadline March 20th and only 4220 tags sold as against 10, 234 for the same period last year, Mrs. Young exclaimed: "Those needy tags had better get in the line."

### Here and There—

Mrs. R. G. Murray, second vice president of the Palm Beach County P. T. A. Council attended a meeting of the council Monday in West Palm Beach. The County Board of Managers, Mrs. Murray, said will hold a meeting today at 10 a. m. and fifty life memberships will be given. Executive Board members, school principals, local presidents and all chairman are urged to attend.

Mrs. Jack Kaufman has received word from her sister Livia Eifenbein that she is now a resident of Miami and is recovering very well following a recent illness.

March 6-20

### Annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale

The Annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale will open this Saturday, March 6 and continue until Saturday, March 20. The FTV cookies in the four varieties sold for the past several years during the Council-wide sale will again be offered. Profits from the sale are earmarked for the development of the Council's permanent Camp Wink at Jupiter, for repair and maintenance of camping equipment, purchase of new tents or troop camping and to help with expenses for National and International opportunities such as the International Round-up which will be held this year in Idaho.

Miss Ethel Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Johnson of Pahokee has been selected as one of 16 from the Council to attend this event this year. Misses Barbara Wolf and Johnnie Nutt were selected for the last Round-up held three years ago in Vermont.

The expenses listed must be paid for from "Capital" funds and may not be taken from the "Operating" funds which are raised through Community Chest, United Fund and Independent fund drives.

In Belle Glade's Custard Apple Neighborhood, Troops 41, 62, 264, 281, and 133 will be selling cookies. These are Junior and Cadette troops. Troop Cookie Chairmen are: Troop 41 Mrs. William Thibault; Troop 62, Mrs. C. A. Riva; Troop 284, Mrs. J. M. Davis; Troop 281, Mrs. Carl Dean; and Troop 133, Mrs. Vernon Dexter. Neighboring Cookie Chairmen are Mrs. Robert Allen, Jr. Any of these may be contacted if you wish to buy cookies and do not receive a knock on your door from a Girl Scout. In addition there will be booths set up several days during the sale around the business area of town for your convenience. Any registered adult Girl Scout may also sell cookies during this sale.

Troops receive a bonus of 5c for each box of cookies sold, and use this within their troop for various purposes. In addition, this year, for any troop which sells a total of 90 cars, or 1080 boxes of cookies, there is an additional 5c bonus. The cookies will be sold this year for 50c per box according to Mrs. William Lemley, council Cookie Chairman who is in charge of the sale throughout the entire council area. Mrs. Lemley has given a Council-wide sell for the sale of 100,000 boxes of cookies.

**Hospital Auxiliary To Meet March 9**  
Mrs. J. Allen Baker, president of The Women's Auxiliary of Glades Community, announces the regular meeting for the month of March will be held March 9 at 1 p. m. at the Hotel. All members are urged to attend as this will be a business meeting and luncheon.



Dr. John Grady accepts Mrs. Ruby Kirk's membership in the Chamber of Commerce as he hands her one of the new Belle Glade brochures. Benny Richmond lends encouragement. Mrs. Kirk is the broker for Kirk Real Estate and Dr. Grady and Benny Richmond are Directors in the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce.

## Junior Girl Scout Troop Members Have Good Time On Camping Trip

Junior Girl Scout Troop members accompanied by their leaders, Mrs. Barnes Smith, Mrs. R. Y. Creech, Jr., and Mrs. R. H. Holt and by Mrs. Wayne Baughman had their long-planned camping trip this weekend when they went to the Girl Scout Lodge in Delray Beach. They left Saturday morning about 8 a. m. and returned to Belle Glade Sunday afternoon. The girls all slept in tents Saturday night.

Saturday's lunch was hamburgers, and for Saturday supper they cooked in patrols with each patrol selecting its own menu. Saturday evening was highlighted by a campfire around which they gathered and sang songs, put on skits, and toasted marshmallows. A flag was flown over their campsite while they were there, being raised upon arrival, taken down at sundown, put back up on Sunday morning and again taken down before they left. Sunday morning they were up and had breakfast about 8 a. m. They rolled up their bedrolls, but left the tents standing until they were thoroughly dry after the night's dew. Sunday morning's program highlighted was their "Scout's Own." A Girl Scout non-denominational devotional service in which all participated. The theme of the Scout's Own was "Leisure." The camping trip gave them time to explore in nearby woods areas, and everyone had a good time.

Joan Leavitt, reporter

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1964 INCREASE IN INSURANCE IN FORCE.....	290,118,801*
1964 INCREASE IN RESOURCES.....	38,808,886*

### FINANCIAL STATEMENT DECEMBER 31, 1964

RESOURCES	
Guaranteed and Insured Real Estate Mortgages.....	\$285,927,771.69
U. S. Government Bonds and Notes.....	68,256,768.51
Total U. S. Obligations.....	\$354,184,540.20
Other Real Estate Mortgages.....	29,378,421.48
Public Utility Bonds.....	17,739,987.22
State and Municipal Bonds.....	15,771,714.72
Other Bonds.....	30,477,479.45
Policy Loans.....	17,842,256.08
Company Occupied Real Estate.....	5,723,572.85
Investment Real Estate.....	1,251,366.74
Cash.....	2,227,949.26
Stocks.....	1,498,189.00
Other Resources.....	1,675,255.47
Total.....	\$481,970,652.47

OBLIGATIONS AND NET WORTH	
Reserves to Guarantee Obligations to Policyowners.....	\$417,158,081.04
Capital and Surplus (6,375,000 Shares \$2 par).....	54,641,766.81
Total Held for Protection of Policyowners.....	\$471,799,847.85
Securities Valuation Reserve.....	2,456,030.11
Miscellaneous.....	7,684,774.51
Total.....	\$481,970,652.47

\*Excludes \$60,793,089 Insurance in force and \$13,580,869 resources acquired from Charlotte Life Insurance Company.

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## Rogers After Shippers To Viet Nam

Congressman Paul Rogers of Florida's 6th District today urged the House of Representatives today that ships from countries allied with the U. S. have been hauling goods into communist North Viet Nam.

Rogers said, "During the past six months a total of 201 ships flying the flag of our allies made regular cargo runs for the communists into ports of North Viet Nam. These ships continued calling even though Americans were being killed in increasing numbers by the communist Viet Cong."

The Florida Congressman stated that no final figures were yet available for the ten early part of 1965, but that he assumed the practice was continuing even though the Viet Cong have directly attacked U. S. installations in South Viet Nam.

"While ships from Japan, Greece, Norway, Lebanon, Italy, West Germany, and Panama are among the main offenders," Rogers said, "41 percent of the allied ships going to North Vietnamese ports flew the British flag."

Congressman Rogers pointed out that only last Friday British Prime Minister Harold Wilson had personally called the President to voice England's support for U. S. policies and actions in Viet Nam. The Congressman then called upon the President to urge a halt to British shipping for the communists.

"The time has come to ask our friends to act like friends," Rogers concluded.

## PBC Cattlemen Elect Officers

K. D. Eaton of Pompano Beach, was elected president of the Palm Beach County Cattlemen's Association at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the group.

Other officers elected were Vice-President, Scott L. French; Secretary, Dan Smith, Jr.; Lake Worth; Treasurer, J. W. Repper, Canal Point; State Director, Burt Bittling, Canal Point; Alt. State Director, Charles Harman, South Bay; Director, James M. Haring, Belle Glade.

The retiring President was Charles Harman of South Bay.

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## Who Are The Delinquents?

Juvenile delinquency is a much discussed subject nowadays. But the real root of the problem is generally soft peddled.

Where does the blame lie for juvenile delinquency? It would seem that a major share of it can be charged to parents and schools. Both fail to teach and emphasize the importance of courtesy and the observance of the rights of others.

One simple little rule of conduct if impressed on the children by parents and on students each day by teachers, from the first grade in public

schools to graduation in college, would help.

That rule would be: Keep your hands off other people and other people's property.

Such a rule of action instilled into the young mind could save untold misery and heartaches for young and old alike.

Teaching this simple rule of action would be fulfilling an obligation which adults owe the young and would relieve the elders of serious delinquency on their part. And it wouldn't take a new law or more taxes to accomplish results.

## The Reason Why

The American National Cattlemen's Association recently held its annual convention in Portland, Oregon. In a welcoming editorial, the Oregon Journal spoke of the rapid growth in that city of the number of restaurants serving steaks and other beef dishes — a trend which, no doubt, has been duplicated in great numbers of other communities throughout the nation. Then it said, "In the same period, we suspect, there has been a sharp rise in the consumption of steaks and roasts around the family dinner tables. This increase reflects the success of the beef industry both in producing a greater volume of quality meat and in convincing the consumers that for taste and nutrition, there is a product hard to beat."

The figures tell the story. Last year, red meat consumption hit an all time high of nearly 174 pounds for

every man, woman and child in the country. Beef accounted for more than 100 pounds of it. This, in part, is due to the fact that the average family's disposable income has also touched new highs, thus enabling the housewife to buy more of favorite foods, of which succulent red meat is at the top of the list. Another sizeable piece of the credit belongs to the meat industry. In every one of its branches, from the stockman through the packers, processors and retailers, the highest standards of efficiency prevail. The result is that every kind and cut of meat is immediately available when and where it is wanted — and at a price the typical American family can afford.

And the meat industry, let it be remembered, is a competitive, free enterprise operation all along the line. That's the basic reason it is able to serve us so well.

## Uncle Dan Says

Dear Mister Editor,

The feller at the country store Saturday night was discussing how some items at Appalachia and Medicare was going to be handled in the Great Society.

Zeke Grubb reported he had wrote to his Congressman to get included in the Appalachia program. Zeke claimed when a farmer or rancher wanted to get a loan from the bank the banker come out and looked over his place. If the fences was all down and the mailbox looked like it was about out from being stuffed with them pamphlets from the Agriculture Department, he didn't git no loan.

Zeke said he qualified for the no-loan program at the bank and he couldn't see why he couldn't git top priority in the Appalachia program.

Ed Doolittle, that has voted the Republican ticket straight for 49 years, allowed as how Medicare wasn't going to work. Ed said this program would take too many reports and write thousands of words and they wasn't going to find no place. If the fences was all down and the mailbox looked like it was about out from being stuffed with them pamphlets from the Agriculture Department, he didn't git no loan.

Furthermore, allowed Clem Republicans was going to git passed up like a Greyhound bus passing up a tramp in the bene-

fits department of the Great Society.

For instant, reported Clem, he was reading where a Washington column writer was explaining how Medicare would work under President Johnson.

According to this column writer, they was going to have great medical centers, maybe 10 stories high and big like the Pentagon building, scattered all over the country. If a member of the Great Society had a pain in his side he would enter one of them centers. When he got there he would find a flock of Boreas labeled Heart, Lung, Stomach, Appendicitis and the like. This feller, figuring he might have appendicitis, would enter the Appendicitis door. It would open out on a hallway with two doors marked Male and Female. He would enter the door marked Male and it would open on another hallway with two doors marked Married and Single. Him being a family man he would enter the Married door. This would open out on another hallway with two doors marked Taxpayer and Non-Taxpayer. On account of him owning a little property, he would enter the Taxpayer door. This door would open out on another hallway with two doors marked Democrat and Republican. This feller, being a Independent but leaning a little toward the Republican side would enter the Republican door — and fall 10 stories into a alley.

Yours truly,  
Uncle Dan

## Holland Proves Wirtz A Visionary

Senator Spessard Holland, in an address prepared for delivery on the Senate Floor today, again called upon Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz to consider objectively the vast amount of documented evidence available to prove the impracticability of the Labor Department's prohibition of the use of foreign farm labor in Florida and 23 other states in instances where it is impossible to recruit sufficient numbers of skilled domestic workers to harvest crops at the time required in order to avoid losses through spoilage.

In his continuing effort to persuade Secretary Wirtz to rescind the Departmental decision which has already cost Florida agriculture alone millions of dollars in losses in citrus, sugar cane, and fruit and vegetable crops, Senator Holland placed into the record current reports on the Florida situation. These were compiled by the Florida Citrus Mutual, an organization representing some 13,000 citrus growers and other authoritative state agricultural groups.

Following are excerpts from Holland's remarks: "On December 16, 1964, Secretary of Labor Wirtz issued certain criteria and regulations to be applied to the further importation of foreign labor. On that same date a recruitment program was begun to secure domestic labor to harvest the Florida citrus crop during the height of the harvest season, which would occur in January and February. Late in January it became apparent that this initial recruitment program was doomed to failure. Accordingly, at my request and that of others, the Secretary initiated a 'crash' recruitment program which was intended to solve the labor shortage in Florida by importing domestic labor from the eight southern states nearest Florida. This recruitment program has also turned out to be a dismal failure. . . . To point up the fact that the Secretary's program was predestined for failure, I merely point out that the State of Florida has its own domestic labor recruitment program which covers eight southern states. It was from these same eight states that the Labor Department proposed to get 1,175 domestic workers. Only 788 came to Florida. Only 419 remained. 369 had received free bus rides to Florida and then disappeared in two weeks or less. This amounts to almost half of the men that had been recruited. . . .

"One of the factors that seems to be overlooked in all of this tragic situation about the need for supplementary farm labor is the fact that there remains a \$100 million Valencia orange crop still to be harvested in Florida during the months of April and May. Where is the labor coming from? "The Citrus Industrial Council, another Florida organization, estimates that an additional 7,500 citrus pickers will be needed by 1968-69 and that a total of 30,000 will be needed by 1975 as compared with the 12,000 that were available in this past year, 1964. . . . The citrus growers of Florida — and all Florida agriculture — deserve and need the sympathetic understanding and effective assistance

of the federal government, especially the Secretary of Labor, in removing these challenging problems which ultimately become the problems of every consumer of agricultural products. . . ."

In conclusion, Senator Holland said: "I should like to point out that under previous Administration the Florida and 23 other states did not have this same trouble. Under the late Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell the applicable laws were the same, the facts were the same. Secretary Mitchell was known to be most sympathetic and friendly to domestic labor and the American labor movement. The same was true of Mr. Justice Arthur Goldberg when he was Secretary of Labor. I fail to understand how there can be such a radical change in the attitude of the highest Administration spokesmen on labor problems when all of the factors that guided Secretary Mitchell's and Secretary Goldberg's decisions were identical to today's situation. This is particularly true with regard to the proposition concerning the availability of domestic sugar cane cutters. Not only do we have our own Florida state agency, but so have the various federal agencies through the years, apparently regarded it as a conclusive fact that no domestic cane cutters are available under Florida conditions. As a result, certification of the necessary off-shore workers has been promptly made (by the Labor Department) in response to requests of our sugar cane producers, and approved by the state agency."

## To Ponder . .

No one has a right to say to another:

"Because we belong to each other as we do, I have a right to know all your thoughts. . . . Not even a mother may treat her child in that way. All demands of this sort are foolish and unwholesome. In this matter, giving is the only valuable process; it is only giving that stimulates, impart as much as you can of your spiritual life to those who are on the road with you, and accept as something precious what comes back to you from them." (From "Memoirs of Childhood and Youth" by A. Schweitzer)

## CORRECTION

Mr. Dick Murray, treasurer of the Civitan Club, made the presentation of a \$200 check to Mrs. Bette Harris, librarian. Last week's edition of the Herald mistakenly reported Mr. Dick Townsend presented the check.

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Another service being offered by your Library is housed in filing cabinets purchased during the past year especially for the project. Mrs. Howard Burdine, who joined Mrs. Bette Harris as her part-time assistant last spring, has taken on the Vertical File of information as her special task, and has gone about collecting items for it with enthusiasm, and a sharp eye. Mrs. Harris and members of the Library Board, have helped her to collect pamphlets, and articles from magazines and newspapers. These are filed alphabetically, with occasional cross references.

Two files contain general information for adults. Mrs. Burdine is working to complete a juvenile file, as well.

Of interest to women is material on art, landscaping, floriculture, household hints, kitchen plans, interior decoration, family life, the child, and sewing.

There is a collection of bird pictures, information on most of the states of the union, foreign relations, people in news, and national and foreign politics.

In the children's file are folders on history, art, Indians, nature, animals, marine life, birds and countries and their people, to mention a few.

The Library staff has found the contents of the filing cases invaluable in answering the questions that come across the desk, particularly during the afternoons, when the school children come piling in.

New reference works which will help to answer questions from these same children include GRANGER'S INDEX TO POETRY, containing reference to anthologies published up to 1960, and the four volume ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SCIENCE put out by HARPER. Our 17 volumes of NATURAL HISTORY MAGAZINE (NATURE MAGAZINE as reported in last week's column), given to the Library by Mrs. Thomas Bregger, will also be useful reference material.



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## Granny Advises:

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There's a certain boy in the 12th grade whom I like very much. I'm afraid to go out with him because he's going with another girl. I could have won him before, but I gave up.

Want to know

Dear Want to Know,  
If you liked him, sometime or another it is natural for you to have this feeling. If he is interested in you he will break off from this other person and start dating you again. So take it easy; he'll come bouncing back to you, and this time make it last forever. Don't give up try and try until you succeed.  
Granny

Dear Granny,  
There's a young man in the 11th grade who interests me a great deal but he doesn't believe a thing I tell him. What must I do to make him believe in me?

Unbelievable

Dear Unbelievable,  
You stated that he does not believe a thing you say. You seem to be in love with him. Have you by any chance given him these impressions or have you done something to make him believe you would be unfaithful? He could be giving you the brush off. I advise you to leave him alone.  
Granny

## Seniors Bequeath

What's included in the will from the seniors to the Juniors this year? It might read thusly:

Dorothene Brown leaves her hair to Pearlene Davis.  
Bertha Thomas leaves her ability to speak out to Josephine Hatchell.  
Mary Smith bequeaths her ability to reach high to Tony to Christine Holloway.  
Cleo Sears leaves his athletic ability to Joanne Harpe.  
Ida Polk wills her legs to Jeannet Davis.  
Mary Foulkes leaves her 5 1/2 in. right to Gloria Lusk.  
Willie Benjamin bequeaths his ability to say "Hello" to the girls to Joe McWine.  
Novella Manley wills her height to Meriam Ladsen.  
Nathaniel Holloway wills his ability to manage the Student Patrol to John Johnson.  
Celester Hollingsworth leaves her school spirit to Louise Kyle.

Lamar Mullins wills her ability to lead the class as president to William Harpe.  
Helen Jordan leaves her ability to flirt to Mildred Pickle.  
James Brown leaves his speed to Daniel Parrish.  
Myrtle Foster leaves her dress size to Janette Thomas.

## Student of Week

The boys at Lake Shore have finally gotten in the picture and are working hard to compete with the girls. Curtis Lee Pierce, a member of 9-2 home-room, has been named "Student of the Week."

Curtis was born February 11, 1950 in Marion, South Carolina to Mr. and Mrs. Hestie Williams. He is a resident of Lake Harbor, Florida.

Curtis is now a member of the Dramatics Club and Spanish Club and has recently participated in activities performed by each organization.

He has chosen his goal from his hobby which is repairing and building anything he can get his hands on. His goal is nothing better than becoming an engineer.

**NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS**  
I see you girls are getting competition from the boys. Show them, fellows, that a boy can be "Student of the Week" and make the "Honor Roll" as well as a girl.

## Eight Grade Superlatives

- MOST INTELLIGENT — Pamela Horn, Robert Florence.
- SMARTEST — Sharon Butts, William Myrick.
- MOST LOYAL — Linda Cameron, Morris Flecture.
- BEST ATHLETES — Dorothy McCloud, Artie Ford.
- BEST DANCERS — Charlotte Thomas, James Andrew.
- BEST DRESSED — Carrie Sheely, Jack Howard.
- NEATEST — Eleanor Stewart, Arthur Lee Clark.
- MOST TALKATIVE — Shirley Joyce.
- SHORTEST — Willie Frank Monroe.
- BEST PERSONALITY — Agnes Barber.
- MOST POPULAR — Mary Alice Brown.
- MOST HANDSOME — Curtis Thomas.
- MOST AMBITIOUS — Elise Neely, Richard Ross.

— Ruth Berry

## LAFFS

A teacher sent notes to her pupils' parents, asking them to help the students with their English assignment. One father wrote back, "O, I won't, but I'll flatter that you think I could."

Some people will give you a piece of their mind, no matter how little they have to spare.

## Just For The Record

### CORRIDOR CONDUCT

Keep your manners with you in school. Of course, you don't have to hold doors open for all the hundreds of kids, or excuse yourself everytime you step in front of someone. But should you bump into a girl or boy, you're surely going to turn around and say, "Excuse me, please."

Should you see someone you know slightly, you're surely going to be kind enough to smile and say, "Hello."

You're not going to block the passage in the corridors by taking your friend's arm and sauntering three or four abreast as if the place were vacant.

Neither are you going to stroll through the halls with ONE and ONLY as if you are strolling down a garden path underneath a June moon. Such going-ons are simply not manly. Just because you may see hundreds of other kids doing it does not mean you will not be noticed whether you are alone or with a thousand. Being one of the multitude does not excuse rudeness. **MANNERS ARE NOT SOMETHING TO BE USED ONLY FOR DISPLAY. THEY SHOULD BE A PART OF YOU.**

## Editor Speaks:

### ON JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

The old generations have remarked that we are a wild generation. So many people talk about the rise of juvenile delinquency. They want to know why. Many people have tried to give an answer. I would like to offer one.

It has been said that environment has a great effect on delinquency, but I believe it is never a direct cause. A child may change for the worse because he runs with a wild bunch, but often, I feel, the parents of delinquent children are at fault.

Children often pattern after those adults around them. Sometimes adults may do something wrong. The child can seem ever so small, but if the child is a witness to the act, it may leave a lasting impression.

Financially secure parents should not condone their children in any misdeeds. In order to save their (the parents') face. So often such parents will raise John's speeding ticket or send him away for some ill behavior to save public expressions. I feel such is promoting juvenile delinquency.

Allowing the child to face mistakes and open criticism may prevent him from committing the same or a similar act again. Adults should always remember that children's minds are limited and not mature. They should refrain from vulgarities or any other vice when in the presence of the youngster.

Beware of how you run around, Mini is watching you rain or shine.

## Formative Years Spent In School

What am I? As a child, am I the final product of a long line of ancestors, having acquired a mixture of family traits or inclinations? In adulthood am I only a link in an endless chain of humanity standing with my arms outstretched to connect the past with the future?

"I am more than that. I am a character — a great hidden self known only to myself and God. My friends say I am good, but are they sure of the time I cheated? They think I am truthful but do they know of the malicious falsehood I told and let someone else suffer its consequences? I am thought to be honest but have I been as eager to return the unintentional gain in my favor as I am eager to collect it were the situation reversed?

My most formative years will be spent in school, and I must gain in my favor as I am eager to collect it were the situation reversed? I would be honest, that I may lose the test tomorrow, and I would be honest, that I may look myself squarely in the eyes and have to say, "Conscience void of offense."

Author Unknown

## Mimi's Column

This is you know who, talking about you know what, you know where and you know when.

J. R. H., why was it that J. A. M.'s dog tried to bite you? It was because you went around.

M. L. H., have you decided who's who between N. H. and R. W.?

N. J. M., we hear that you are about to ride in the mailbox.

M. F. N., what are you and P. M., trying to do to M. and J. D. Get back on the right track.

F. L., why do you wear that polka dot shirt? Were you ever polka at Checkboard Square?

C. S., what's this about you and your new love, S. A. M.?

L. M., why did you tangle with I. D. P. on the basketball court? Was it a T. K. O. for you?

H. R. J., what was L. L. G. doing at your house? Is this a new meeting place for you two?

B. T., do you truly love J. F. M. S. I heard that you and A. B. are trying to get tight. R. B. A. M., is going to catch up with you. Just keep running around you will see.

Beware of how you run around, Mini is watching you rain or shine.

## With Classes And Organizations

### SENIOR CLASS

Some members of the senior class of Lake Shore High School will be participating in the Senior Class play. The play is entitled "Night Must Fall." This is a thrilling drama in three acts. The curtains will rise at 8:15 p. m. Thursday March 11, 1965, in the school gymnasium.

The cast plans to create a mystery, commit a murder and go through hustles and bustles to solve the murder all in one night before the curtains fall. Will they be successful? The only way to find out is to be present.

You and your friends will not want to miss this sensational performance. Plan to attend now! Get your tickets as soon as they are available.

## Seniors Will Present Class Play

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Mary Milligan

## Study Habits And References

In order to study, you need to make a study schedule. If you have a study schedule you will have plenty of time for other activities that interest you.

Studying is not just sitting down with books. It is an approach to learning, a way of solving problems and it requires practice. Studying is something that you have to do for yourself. No one can study for you, but teachers, assignments, textbooks, and suggestions can help you form a study schedule. Once you have mastered the skills of studying properly, you'll find your school work easier and more enjoyable, too.

Studying is something that nobody can get along easily without, especially those who are planning to continue their education by attending a college, or some kind of vocational training school.

Before you study, you need proper tools to use such as books, encyclopedias, and other sources of information. The library in your school or community is a great center of information for you. Are you familiar with reference books in your school library? Unlike a novel, a reference book is not made to be read through completely at one time, but it is referred to for information on a particular subject.

Some well-known reference books which have abundant information are: Webster's Dictionary, The World Almanac, World Book of Encyclopedia, Encyclopedia Britannica, and Compton's Encyclopedia.

If you want to find current information, you can refer to magazines such as Life, Time, Saturday Evening Post, and many more. Current information can also be found in daily newspapers such as The Miami Herald, Palm Beach Post Times, and Palm Beach News.

You can see that we have a great deal of information available, but it is up to us to study hard and make the best of it.

In order to study one has to have a desire to study. Every one of us needs to put studying into practice because most of the work we do calls for some form of studying.

If you don't have a study schedule, make one. Once you have made it, try to stick to it as best as you can. It is not hard. If you stick to it, before long it will become a habit. I, too, thought that it was hard to keep it up but now my

## Manners On The Phone

Being a member of a family, we should take in consideration our parents, sisters, and brothers when using the telephone. We shouldn't get on the telephone and talk from 30 to 60 minutes. We shouldn't stay on the telephone longer than five or ten minutes. The telephone doesn't take the place of talking to a person face to face. While we are talking on the telephone from 30 to 60 minutes someone else might want to make a call or someone might be trying to call for an emergency.

The telephone is something very nice to have for convenience as well as pleasure. If we think on these things and consider others, we wouldn't always be yelled at to "GET OFF THE PHONE."

## The Twist Game

Here is the twist game for the third week. The twist is between the letters A and S. In the top column are the words. In the lower column are the definitions. If you can't find the answer go to the A section of dictionary, search until you find the right answer to each one.

1. A - S - - - -
2. A - S - - - -
3. A - S - - - -
4. A - S - - - -
5. A - S - - - -
6. A - S - - - -
7. A - S - - - -
8. A - S - - - -
9. A - S - - - -
10. A - S - - - -
11. To withdraw
12. To keep from
13. Misuse
14. Useful
15. Sticky
16. Acting against
17. Domination
18. Glorification
19. Related to beauty
20. Loss of memory

## Answer To Last Week's Twist Game

1. abstracted - To withdraw
  2. Abstain - To keep from
  3. abuse - Misuse
  4. accessory - Useful
  5. adhesive - Sticky
  6. adverse - Acting against
  7. aesthetic - Relating to
  8. amnesia - Loss of Memory
  9. apotheosis - Glorification
  10. ascendancy - Domination
- studying has almost become a good habit. Try it and see if it will work for you.  
Elizabeth Stewart

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### Campus Fashions

The soft fluffy mohair sweaters are being worn with lots of pride by Gloria Ford, Mary O'Neil, Jeannette Sears, Wonder Wootley and Barbara Andrews. The all weather coats look very nice on Jeannette Smalls, Jerry Roberts, Lottia Mann and Mary Rogers.

The beautiful winter pleat skirts are nicely modeled by: Helen Jordan, Myrtle Foster, Janette Thomas, Jackie Robinson and Christine Sears.

Even for sport wear, some times, the lead band looks rather nice, and they are being modeled by: Dorothene Brown, Bertha Thomas, Ruby Henderson and Shirley Smith.

Everyone thinks the following young men look rather handsome and distinguished in their pleat suits. Jerry Roberts, James Harris, Robert Walker, James Collins, Johnnie B. Brown, James Froman, Luther Glaze, Robert Butts, and Daniel Parrish.

The balloons are very pretty in all kinds of lovely colors, and they are being nicely worn by: Anne Green, Willie Benjamin, Bertha Thomas, Dorothene Brown, Helen Jordan, Curtis Boston, Roosevelt Benjamin, Austine Lewis, Patsy Pierce and Novella Manley.

### Cats Get Second Victory From Murray

The Lake Shore Bobcats defeated Murray High Lions of Stuart, Fla. 34-18. Ernest Cameron, Willie Jones, and Willie Benjamin were the high scorers for the Bobcats with 18, 17, and 21 points respectively.

The Bobcats also lost to J. F. Kennedy High School by 12 points. The scores were 7-12.

The Bobcats led the Vikings 11 quarters, and at half time scores were 30-14. In the last two quarters of the game, the Vikings took a big lead and the Bobcats were not able to catch up.

**Lake Shore (89)**

G	F	Pts.
Benjamin	8	5
Glaze	0	0
Walker	0	0
Hayes	4	1
Roberts	0	0
Cameron	9	0
J. Brown	3	0

**Murray (81)**

G	F	Pts.
Harris	4	0
Mosley	5	13
Roberts	9	0
Rozier	2	1
Lampkin	1	0

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## Scout Council Expresses Thanks

A Certificate of Appreciation from the Executive Board of the Gulf Stream Council of Boy Scouts of America was presented Monday to Lieut. G. J. Senecal of Palm Beach County's Glades Substation Sheriff's office by Frank Thomas, District

Chairman of the Glades Scouts. Mr. Thomas representing the Gulf Stream Council said: "this certificate is an expression for the fine cooperation given the scouts during Boy Scout week."

Charles Lafayette, Lieutenant of the Glades Auxiliary, Palm Beach County Sheriff's office, also received from Mr. Thomas a Certificate of Appreciation in recognition of the assistance in conducting the Okechobee to Clewiston Canoe Relay during Scout week.

Lieut. Senecal and Lafayette accepted these certificates in behalf of their organizations and gave high praise to Mr. Thomas for the conduct of the scouts.

Sportmen who lose their hunting or fishing license may obtain a duplicate from the office of the county judge who issued the original license. The duplicate license fee is twenty-five cents.

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The award-winning ads appeared in the form of "salutes" to basic industries and professions for their contributions to America's strength and well-being through "individual initiative and enterprise." FP&L ad series won similar honors in 1955 and 1962 for furthering the cause of freedom.

The award was accepted by M. B. McDonald, vice president in charge of advertising for FP&L, during ceremonies on Washington's Birthday at the Freedom's Foundation headquarters at Valley Forge.

"We are extremely proud of this recognition of Florida Power & Light Company's efforts to promote the widest possible public understanding of how the American spirit of free enterprise is making daily contributions to the health, happiness and welfare of every one of us," commented McDonald.

"Everything we say in our advertisements is self-evident. However, too often the contributions made by unregulated private initiative to our way of life are taken for granted. At a time when other philosophies

foreign to our concept of the American way are being publicly promoted, it seemed to us that a restatement of American principles and a reminder of the spirit that has made America great would be one of the most valuable services we could render."

Industries and professions which received salutes in the FP&L advertisements honored by the National Awards Jury of the Freedom's Foundation are Teaching, Medicine, Press, Legal profession, Architects, Aviation, Banking, Engineering, Retail Merchants, Construction Industry, Labor, Insurance, Communications and Transportation.

The advertisements cited the accomplishments of these industries and professions in Florida in helping give this country the highest living standard in the world, in making America strong and prosperous, and our future secure.

The advertisements also pointed up the strength of America's power system and cited what Florida Power & Light Company is doing in the way of a multi-million dollar expansion program to keep pace with Florida's sound and expanding economy.

The series was selected for the top 1964 award in the local Advertising category by a 30-member awards jury composed of state supreme court jurists and executive officers of na-

## LAKE HARBOR NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Blausner and Mrs. Janie Lee went to Miami Saturday afternoon to see Mr. Blausner's brother Jim of Gulf Stream Junior College, who was attending a Junior College Basketball tournament.

Mrs. Urey Waldron of Clewiston spent a few days last week with Mrs. R. L. Saxton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Seabolt from West Palm Beach were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pope.

Mrs. Tom Hurley, Mrs. R. M. Bishop of Clewiston and Mrs. W. C. Prewitt were shopping in West Palm Beach on Friday.

Mrs. Bill Jeffries of North Palm Beach and Louise Herring of Belle Glade were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Layfield.

Mrs. and Mrs. Mack Robertson, Kim and Scott from Lake Park spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson.

Mrs. J. O. Jameson attended the "Day Apart" service of the West Palm Beach District of the W. S. C. S. at St. Luke's Methodist Church in Lake Worth on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mackey and Dwayne of Belle Glade spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Henderson and children of Naples visited Saturday with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Henderson.

Jerry Prewitt spent the week end with Giles Tompkins at Pompano Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas spent Tuesday in Miami on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Weaver and Mrs. K. W. Scheiding attended the banquet at the opening of the Holiday Inn Wednesday night in Belle Glade.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Seogin of Summerville, Ga., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pope and Jim.

Miss Nola Thomas and Miss Martha Lynn Thomas were shopping in West Palm Beach on Saturday.

Mrs. W. C. Prewitt attended the Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. R. M. Bishop in Clewiston on Wednesday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. John D. Hemphill were: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Blausner, Mr. Leiland Plank and children Flint

and Allison of Belle Glade, Mrs. Maurice Bailey, Donald and Margaret of South Bay and Mrs. H. D. Merriam.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. "Buddy" Weaver and small daughter of Plant City spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pope and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Seogins visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cox in Boca Raton.

Monday Mr. Joe Crouch and Josephine and Mary Lou Raulerson of Belle Glade returned from a trip to Georgia where they visited friends and relatives.

Miss Joyce Cato spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonald in Ormond Beach, Fla.

Mr. Walter Johnson of Arcadia was the weekend guest of his sister, Mrs. Fred Catland and family.



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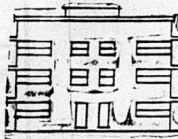
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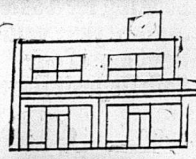
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## Opportunities Abound In Agriculture County Agent Causey Tells FFA Boys

John H. Causey, Associate, County Agent, is very enthusiastic and optimistic about the future of the young people today and especially for the young person who desires an education and a career. According to Mr. Causey "with the many scholarship funds available an education is possible to any young person who is interested."

Mr. Causey gave time to extend words of encouragement and advice to the Future Farmers of America who locally joined in the National observation of Future Farmer week last week.

"As you have celebrated FFA week it is only natural that I should remind all of you boys

that there is a future in agriculture and a future that will be in demand for many years to come. Skilled specialists are needed to meet the demand for food and fiber for an exploding population. There are opportunities today but without adequate research tomorrow may bring deficits. Our population is expected to double in less than fifty years.

Many excellent career opportunities for highly skilled persons already exists in today's agriculture and these opportunities are increasing with the expanded population. There are many employment needs for trained personnel in every field of agriculture which covers from the breeding of a variety

to the consumption of the product. There are needs for people in research, production and sales.

Students have many choices in these careers, to mention a few... forestry, ornamental horticulture both landscape and nursery production, veterinary medicine, food technology, dairy farming, which includes dairy operation as well as dairy manufacturing, entomology, agricultural engineering, poultry, animal husbandry and nutrition soils. This list could go on and on. These jobs await the young person provided he is trained."

Mr. Causey in a concluding thought said: "Future Farmer training should not end with high school... the horizons are too vast; neither should the training begin in high school, but with proper focus on agriculture even in the elementary school it stimulates in the young person at an earlier age a looking beyond."

Our local FFA organization is not only important but also a tremendous factor in influencing our young men into this fascinating endeavor of agriculture and its related careers."

### Birthday Greetings

Today: Ray Williams.

March 3: Addie Lindsley, Lewis Parkes, Anna Mae Chapman, Duwayne Lord, Curtis Thompson, III, Joseph Walter Burrette, Daise Jean Wallis.

March 6: Pearl Cunningham.

March 7: Joyce B. Drea, Jeffrey Wade Burnett, Ernest Amodeo, Sr., Kathy Ogile.

March 8: Addie H. Durst, Sue Morris, Donna Rigdon, Francis Nelms, Susanna Wierengo, Gary Crews.

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